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GREENCASTLE

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day in Indianapolis. on the reporter.

\$6.00 TAX RATE LIKELY AT BRAZIL

Taxpayers of Brazil city face a probable tax rate of around \$6 on the \$100 valuation for 1947 according to announcements of the various taxing units in their

annual budgets.

The city council tast night at a special meeting approved the of Greencastle proposed budget and tax rate which was presented by City Clerk Elmer S. Cox a month ago. The budget proposes a tax be demobilized only by death. rate of \$2.04 for next year, an will spend nine increase of 51 cents from the

> The proposed county rate is 96 cents, which is an increase of 11 cents from this year. The city's library tax rate is placed at 10 cents, which is a one cent increase. There are also increases proposed in the city school and township rates.

Bob Strain Wins Fine Scholarship

Gene kers, high school voca tional education teacher, receivjudging team is ed an announcement today from Bruce Wilde, Bob Dr. D. C. Freeman, Assistant Bob Dean of the Agricultural Department of Purdue University say- fice to have a chance. ing Bob Strain had been awarded Lester Abbott, the only Indiana \$200 cash Wilde and Wendell scholarship to Purdue by the 101, Atwater, O., commander, Riteway Manufacturing Com-

> scholarship and as only one is luth, Minn., junior vice comawarded, it goes to an outstanding mander. youth of the state and Bob is signally honored by being chosen to merit the scholarship,

Bob is a graduate of the Greencastle high school and was an outstanding member scholastically in his class. He was outstanding in vocational educational work, was a member of the State Champion live stock judging team and was also a member with high rank of the Dairy, e Roachdale Lions Poultry and Egg judging teams. dinner meeting in He has been a 4-H club member for eight years, has been active and originator of in the Future Farmers of Ameri-Grin" which has ca work and was active in many a million faces to things while a student in high school. He is a son of Mr. and club last night, the Mrs. James Strain of Madison

New Children Enter Schools

Scores of children entering the Greencastle schools for the first time, registered at the various ward buildings Tuesday afternoon and will be ready for the d grandmother of opening bell next Tuesday morr. Caspar of Green- ing when the regular term opens

> Teachers in all three grade buildings were on hand to gree the children, learn their names and register them for the forma. opening. The parents, were also entertained and given some valuable school information by the teachers in charge.

This is the first time new otember 3rd, to the opening morning and will give dings. The pupils will the little folks plenty of time as clear to Russia as anyone else year period. their schedule of to get their books and become that reparation demands not baswhich time assign- a little and familiar with school ed on "reality" would cripple re-

Most of the children were timid about opening of school, land, Romania or Hungary. sday pupils will re- while others seemed to enjoy it. of for a full day of However, many of them remain- could in turn increase commercial ed close to their mother or father during the afternoon, but when ice cream was ready to be en were called to served, they soon forgot their Riggs home, 636 east timid ways and enjoyed the refreshments that had been pre-

ENSIGN GROWS TOMATOES

the price of tomatoes since June 30th isn't worrying one of Greencastle's best gardeners. George Ensign has brought to The Daily Banner office an Oxheart tomato weighing one Allan and daughter pound, three ounces, which he Emilouise Gerhard, grew in one of his two gardens.

A Daily Banner reporter has been kidding Mr. Ensign about Cook was in Wheat- his ability as a grower of to-

GRAND ARMY TO CONTINUE **ENCAMPMENTS**

ONLY DEATH WILL DEMOBI-LIZE CIVIL WAR ORGANIZATIONS

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 28.-(UP)-Survivors of the Grand Army of the Republic were determined today that they would

The 12 old soldiers of the Civil War who came here Sunday for their 80th encampment agreed that they would go home happy today only because they're going to return for another bull session next year-and every year until the "Boys in Blue" are all gone.

Commander-in-Chief Hiram S. Gale, 98, Seattle, Wash., took an informal poll among his 11 buddies last night and they unanimously declared that the GAR still is going strong, with a national membership totalling 86.

The decision whether to meet again next year came up for a formal vote at the final business session today, but was regarded as a mere formality.

Gale was not a candidate for re-election. He wanted some one who never had held an of-

The unopposed slate for new officers included John H. Grate, Theodore A. Penland, 98, Portland, Ore., senior vice-command-This is a much coveted Indiana er and Albert Woolson, 99, Du-

> Highlight of today's activities was a parade. The old vets rode in seats of honor in seven automobiles, while soldiers of other wars marched beside them.

It rounded out four days of activity which nearly have tuckered out the GARs. Last night, the 12 veterans sat quietly at a reception in their honor by Gov and Mrs. Ralph F. Gates. They let the 2,000 women auxiliaries present steal the show.

Some of the festive ladies picked up long skirts and danced in the statehouse halls to the Marine Corps Band music, while the boys in blue nodded appreciatively at the sight of sprightly ankle or two.

Robert Rownd, 102, GAR

SOVIET INFLUENCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. believe today that the stiff Yugo- erty taxes due for collection in the only permanent solution will slav reparations demands might 1946 increased \$11,296,407 over be more rolling stock. be part of a drive to increase what were due last year, This is ODT said the railroads are countries of Europe.

pupils have been registered be- est here in the part Russia may If the advertised levies request- ordinary measures" the fall peak fore the opening day of school have played in forming of Yugo- ed for 1947 are approved there would find up to 75,000 cars who are to enroll in and it stems that this method slavia's demand for \$1,300,000, will be a tax bill that is about backed up every week. castle Consolidated inaugurated by Supt. Kleckner 000 (B) from Italy-13 times the 25 per cent higher and this will uld report at 1:30 will avoid a lot of confusion, amount earmarked for Russia.

vival of economic life of such for-

dependence of these countries on the Russian-dominated world and consequently increase the political influence of the communist government from northern Europe to the Mediterranean.

from Italy as the "asking, not the taking" figure.

The Australian proposal for a special 21 nation commission to study reparation demands was received with some favor in these of the taxpayers to this threat

IMPORTANT MEETING

The City P. T. A. Council will needless item be pruned from city library.

NEW LEGION AUXILIARY HEAD TAKES OFFICE

GREENCASTLE, INDIANA, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1946.



iliary of the Cassell C. Tucker Post. She succeeds Mrs. Zella Heavin, right, who turned the gavel over to her successor at the installation program held Monday evening in the Legion home, fol-

STILESVILLE AUTO IN ACCIDENT HERE

Dorn Wisehart, Stilesville, is charged with reckless driving as result of an automobile accident at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday night. Wisehart became confused on south Jackson street, thinking the old interurban right-of-way was an alley to Indiana street. He turned near the Gould store going between two houses and finally hanging up on an embankment. Scott's wrecker was called to get his car out of its predicament.

He will appear in city court Friday evening before Rexell Boyd, municipal judge.

Property Taxes Soar In State

INDIANAFOLIS, August 27-A prediction that unless drastic cuts are made in bridgets, Indiana property taxes for 1947 will be the highest in the state's hislike to see the ladies cutting up Taxpayers' Association. The es-"But sometimes I think this year is \$153,116,906, compared transportation bottleneck. is too much for only 12 boys to with \$150,470,853, the previous peak reached in 1929 when the levy was made for 1930.

"Property taxes levied for 19-44 increased \$7,955,745 over culture Departments. SEEN IN DEMANDS those levied the previous year,

"After the peak of \$150,470,-853 was reached in 1930, drastic efforts to conomize were made Replacement taxes were sought -taxes that would lower the burden on real property. The first of these was the gross in- best the railroeds can now do. come tax that began to produce a revenue in 1934. It has been producing about \$45,000,000 a year recently and in addition to this source of revenue the state has been collecting store license fees, excise taxes, taxes on intangib-U. S. foreign economic policy les and levying other special were inclined to view Yugoslav- taxes. But despite all the milia's demands for \$1,300,000,000 lions these so-called replacement taxes raise, the property taxes threatened to be higher than

> "We are calling the attention in the hope that they will take hearings and finally go before their county tax adjustment boards with demands that every obtain any relief."

Nation Faced By **Shipping Crisis**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (UP) - Government agencies tation crisis in the nation's his

The Civilian Production Ad-Director John R. Steelman's em-

Small appealed to the steel and amber industries to speed flow of materials needed to complete 40,000 new railroad cars by the end of the year, and said new steps were under study to expedite reconditioning of 80,000 idle cars awaiting repair.

Steelman said both domestic reconversion and foreign "eco nomic and political stablization' were in jeopardy when he orderour meeting was too many dad- tory, was made in a statement ed CPA, the Office of Defense blamed meetings," he said. "I issued today by the Indiana Transportation, the Maritime Commission and five other

War Shipping Administration, the National Housing Agency the OPA and the State and Agri-

An ODT spokesman said the the statement said. "In 1945, the problem was simply that the railtaxes due were increased \$2,472,- 10ads got "a 10 year beating (UP)-Some American officials 522 over the total for 1944, Prop- during the five war years" and

Moscow's economic and political an increase of \$21,724,674 in carrying heavier loads than durinfluence in the former axis property taxes during the last ing the war, with car loadings three years. That represents a running 900,000 per week. It There was considerable inter- boost of more than 21 per cent, estimated that without "extra-

mean a property tax increase of only are handling more freight Official quarters said it was nearly 52 per cent during a four- than before the war but are doing it with one third fewer cars.

The peak, caused by stockpiling of coal and other winter commodities and by crop harvest. comes in mid-October when ODT estimates that the demand will be for 1,000,000 car loadings weekly. This is 75,000 over the

During the first two weeks of August, car loadings averaged 32,000 cars a week more than in the same 1945 period. In the five weeks ending Aug. 10, che weekly average was 905,000 a week, 138,000 more than the same period last year.

ail-time traffice load. If necessary, ODT will use em-

bargoes and licenses to speed a personal interest in public diversion of cargo from land to water borne carriers.

SEEK TO LIFT PEACE PARLEY FROM LETHARGY

HOLD INFORMAL SESSION

PARIS, Aug. 28-(UP)-Rus sia and France have agreed t attend a big four meeting with Britain and the United States omorrow afternoon in an effor to lift the peace conference from the Doldrums, it was understood

Foreign ministers of the four great powers will meet informat y, it was understood, probably t the Quai D'orsay of the Brit sh Embassy. Ernest Bevin of Britain has been organizing the

Bevin will fly back from Loneeting plan was disclosed yes- parly's work. terday. Bevin has been in London for four days, consulting his?

It was understood V. M. Molowillingness to participate.

MORGAN, TWO OTHERS GET 10-25 YEAR SENTENCES

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 28. George "Bugs" Morgan, forme Chicago gangster, and two accomplices were sentenced today to 10 to 25-year prison terms for a \$10,000 hold-up shortly after federal charges of bank robbery had been filed against them by FBI agents.

Common Pleas Judge Robert U. Martin imposed sentence on ergency program to get 120,000 Morgan, Virgil "Doc" Summers more railroad cars rolling and of Henderson, Ky., and Al Fouts of Dayton and ordered their re moval to Ohio Penitentiary CFA Administrator John D. Columbus within five days.

U. S. WILL CLAIM **ALL NIPPON GOLD**

WASHINGTON, Aug. (UP) - The United States in tends to claim all gold in Japanabout \$200,000,000 worth - to help defray American occupation costs, it was learned today.

stood, also will claim revenue from Japanese exports as occupation payments and in addiassets held by neutrals.

. It will insist, however, tha Japanese assets held here by the alien property custodian be ap plied against war damages.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Russia, despite vigorous promises, still has not replied to the U.S. proposal for establish ing a reparations agency fo Japan. The Soviet union is the only one of the 11 nations who make up the far eastern commission which has not yet accepted the American proposal.

TEST FIRE HOSE

Tuesday night at 8:30, the hose on south Locust street. According to Fire Chief William Lawrence, 1100-feet of the rubabout 11:30 p. m.

LIFE OF SUGAR STAMP 49

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. -OPA announced today that Spare Ration Stamp 49 will be good gas engines. for five pounds of sugar through! 31, as originally scheduled.

INFANT BURNED

TROY, Ind., Aug. 28 .- (UP)-Services were planned today for firm. 14-months-old Dennis Lee Poole who was burned to death yesterday in a blaze that razed a four room family dwelling.

The child was the son of Mr and Mrs. Raymond Poole.

children, lighted a kerosene stove. Authorities said the exploded in the kitchen while the mother

Latest **Wire Flashes**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .-(INS)-Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey said today that "it's nobody's damn business" where the United States government sends its powerful fleet units.

The commander of the fame wartime Third Fleet declared that the navy is free to send ships anywhere on the high seas regardless of protests from other nations.

He maintained that the ships could go anywhere providing they did not sail into foreign territorial waters.

PARIS, Aug. 28 .- (INS) -Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov of Soviet Russia charged today thta the United States "is not working exclusive for peace."

Molotov made the charge in addressing the Balkan Economic on this afternoon. Presumably Commission of the Paris peace able to get the two agencies to he will make final arrangements conference after the Big Four for the big four meeting tonight. had agreed upon a private meet- night tonight. Byrnes' agreement to Bevin's ing tomorrow to speed up the

JERUSALEM, Aug. 28. (INS) -High Arab officials told Interntaional News Service today ov of Russia and Georges Bi. that one of the principal object dault of France informed the tives of the projected London British late yesterday of their conference on Palestine is the "restoration of peace" in the troubled country.

Some Arab circles believe that Britain plans to achieve this by appeasing "religious Zionists."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. -(INS)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson today ordered new price 30 levels as possible. The Agriceilings on livestock which will culture Department thinks livereflect retail increases of five stock prices should be a dollar or and a half cents a pound on beef two over the June 30 level to enand two and a half cents on pork | courage production, over June 30 levels.

had recommended to Price Ad- cide without a Presidential Okey, ministrator Paul Porter that the OPA Administrator Paul Portfollowing ceilings on livestock er stated the case in New York he placed into effect at slaugh- yesterday when he said the cur-

riding ceiling, at Chicago, \$20.25 this fall. That would be about per hundred weight, and lambs, election time. dressed carcass at Chicago, \$19.

The June 30 ceiling at Chicago \$14.85, There were no ceilings on live lambs on June 30. Agriculture Department officials explained that the ceilings

ordered by Anderson would mean increases over the June 30 level for beef and two and one half cents a pound for pork.

Anderson's action abruptly brought to an end any disagreement between the Agriculture Department and the OPA over what the new ceilings on meat

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 -(INS)-The Public Health Department reported today that tween parity and actual hog the infantile paralysis epidemic downgrade."

A health official predicted that price control expired, this week will show a still greater decline than the drop of city firemen started testing fire 12 cases during the week ending stock producers. Aug. 24.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 ber hose was examined and this (INS)-The National Labor Rework was not completed until lations Board ruled today for committed an unfair labor practice by compeling employes to

EXTENDED FOR MONTH listen to an anti-union speech. The ruling was issued in the case of Clark Brother Com. Inc., Olean, N. Y., manufacturers of

...The board ruled that the com-Sept. 30, instead of expiring Aug. pany violated the Wagner Act by ordering the employes to assemble one hour before a collective bargaining election to listen to a speech by the president of the

KILLED BY SLAVS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. UP)-The parents of Capt. Harold Farnsley Schreiber, New Albany, Ind., have been notified The fire started when 11-year. by the War Department that he old Rosetta Moore, a neighbor was killed when he and five crew girl left to mare for the Poole members were shot down over Yugoslavia last Aug. 19.

> The body of Schreiber, the pilot, was recovered with that of three other airmen from a ceme buried by the Yugoslav military

MEAT CONTROL SQUABBLE MAY **REACH TRUMAN**

OPA AND AGRICULTURE DE-PARTMENT REMAIN AT ODDS

WASHINGTON Aug. 28. UP)-A high government source said today the squabble between OPA and the Agriculture Department over livestock ceilings will be laid before President Truman if the agencies can't agree.

This source, who preferred to emain anonyous, said reconversion director John R. Steelman prefers not to take the responsi-

As a result, it was said, Steelman has decided to phone Mr. Truman in Bermuda if it appears that he (Steelman) will be unsettle their differences by mid-

There were strong feelings among officials at both agencies, lowever, that some compromise would be reached and that it would be unnecessary to take the ssue to the President.

The new livestock ceilings are cheduled to go into effect tomorrow, that will give the packers time to dispose of higher priced meat, purchased during apse in price control, before meat ceilings are clamped on Sept. 9.

OPA wants meat and livestock ceilings rolled back as near June

Although Steelman was said to By law, these new ceilings must be reluctant to interrupt Mr. be placed into effect within the Truman's vacation, he apparently felt the political implications of Anderson announced that he the issue were too weighty to de-

rent rush of livestock to market Hogs, Chicago market, \$16.25 before ceilings can be reimposed per hundred pounds. Cattle, over- will result in a meat shortage

If meat is scarce, the administration may be blamed for not on cattle was \$18 and on hogs encouraging production by hiking livestock prices. On the other hand, if meat prices increase too much the voters may show their

resentment at the polls. Even OPA concedes that hog of five and one half cents a pound prices can not be rolled back all price control law provides that hog prices must reflect parity which measures farm income

> Since June 30 there has been a sharp increase in parity because of price hikes on automobiles, farm machinery, food and cloth-

prices on June 30 which means scems to have reached its peak there would have to be some inand "has started on a slight creases. Beef prices, however, were well above parity when

Any administration decision is likely to be unpopular with live-

An Agriculture Department spokesman said he had a letter from a former triple-A official now raising hogs in Ohio saying any hog price less than \$19 a the first time that aan employer hundred pounds would be politi-

> The June 30 ceiling on hogs at Chicago was \$14.85 a hundred while the top on cattle was \$18. The Agriculture Department has been thinking in terms of from \$16 to \$17 on hogs and \$19 to \$20

Todays Weather and Local Temperature

Generally fair today cloudy with occasional rain in northwest and extreme north late this afternoon.

Minimum ...

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6 a. m	48
7 a. m.	50
8 a. m	56
9 a. m	64
10 a. m	69
11 a. m	71
12 noon	72
1 p. m	75
2 p. m	75

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RT TUESDAY

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Officials in close touch with

swung into action today to avert he threat of the worst transpor-

ministration took the initial step in implementing Reconversion to divert all possible freight to oastal and intercoastal ships.

To meet the dilemma, Steelman asked the Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Administration to put more ships into domestic trade to absorb the

V. F. W. NOTICE

Gen. Jesse M. Lee Post 1550 was out shopping. matoes, but after seeing this hold an important meeting the trudgets. Their united action Veterans of Foreign Wars, will The Moore girl and three-year-tery in the Yugoslav village of Mrs. Ted McKeehan beautiful specimen, the joke is Thursday at 4:00 p. m. at the is imperative if they expect to meet Thursday evening at 8 old Raymond Poole escaped with- Koprivik, where they had been



CLOSING OUT SALE

As we are leaving for New Mexico, we will sell all our personal property,

Sat. Aug. 31, 12:30 P. M.

At 12:30 P.M. on South Jackson Street Road, 1/2 mile south of

One 9x12 rug; one 11-3 x 11-9 rug; one 10-8 x 13-6 rug; one Linoleum rug; 2 pieces Linoleum, Insulated ice chest; antique couch, rocking chairs, kitchen tables, 2 piece living room suite, Regent upright plane and bench; 2 end tables, desk and chair, 3 way floor lamp, 2 bridge lamps, dresser, pictures, kitchen stool, canister set with bread box, kitchen cabinet, Wicker table and 2 chairs; Florence oil stove, Copper Clad range, Monarch cook and heating stove; large size Warm Morning heater; lots of fruit jars, aluminum skillet, aluminum tea kettle.

32 foot extension ladders; 8 foot step ladder; 2 metal chick brooders, 6 and 4 drawer size, one hen feeder six foot; chick waterers, chick feeders, barrels, some Prewar 27 gallon garbage cans, extra heavy; 3 double shovel plows, 3 garden plows; hoes, forks etc., straw fork, galvanized watering trough; 3 can milk cooler, one 13 inch break plow; 7 foot single disc, new 16 inch blades, some new lumber, considerable amount used lumber, hay rake, mowing machine, cross-cut saw, one-man saw, post hole digger, fence stretchers, hay knife, croquet set, double trees,

3 good saddle horses, saddle bridles and equipment, one set good brass-mounted harness, 2 sleighs, buggy harness, some used clothing and toys, dishes and many things too numerous to

MAX & JUANITA ANDERSON

HURST & HUNTER, Auctioneers Not responsible for accidents.

CLOSING OUT SALE

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

Because of failing health I am forced to sell my 80 acre farm and personal property located 10 mi, northwest of Green-castle, 5 mi, west of Brick Chapel on black top road, 1½ mi.

Tuesday, September 10, 1946

AT 10:30 O'CLOCK C. D. T.

Farm to sell at 12:00 o'clock This 80 acre farm has 4 room house, with front and back porches, good cellar, good well, rural electricity in all buildings, good barn newly painted, tool shed, cribs, poultry house, brooder house, fencing in good repair, 40 acres tillable land with 20 er house, teneing in good repair, to acres thiable land with acres in bottom, 35 acres of good sugar tree and walnut pasture land, one good spring, 34 large poplar trees, several walnut trees, several sugar and beech trees, nice young orchard ready to bear, peaches, apples and plums of best varieties. School route, mail route and huckster route by door, close to school and church. This is an ideal country home and will sell at the high dollar at 10 o'clock sharp. If interested in buying this farm

please see it before sale day. Also: HORSES-1-10 yr. old black mare; 1-5 yr. old bay mare with colt; I yearling grey gelding.

CATTLE—1 red Shorthorn cow with heifer calf by side,

milking 5 gal. per day; 1-3 yr. old Holstein cow with heifer calf by side; 1-3 yr. old Shorthorn-Guernsey with heifer calf by side; 1-3 yr. Shorthorn-Hereford with bull calf by side; 1-6 yr. old Hereford cow with bull calf; 3 black Angus cows, with

HOGS-6 sows to farrow before sale; 1 black gilt with 6 pigs; 8 nice Duroc gilts wt. 180 lbs.; 6 shoats wt. 160 lbs. each;

2 Duroc spring boars, SHEEP—20 ewes from 1 to 3 years old; 8 ewes from 3 to 5 years old; 12 ewe and buck lambs.

FEED-5 tons of mixed hay; 8 bales of rye straw; 40 bales of wheat straw; 6 acres of good corn to be sold by the acre; some sheaf oats.

FARM TOOLS—2 mowers, 1 good wagon, box bed hay frame, manure spreader, hay rake, break plows, hay tedder, disc harrow, end gate seeder with grass seed attachment, end gate lime spreader, forks, shovels, chains, wedges, sledges, crow bars and many other articles.

Harness, horse collars, 2 individual hog houses, hog troughs, poultry fountains, feeders, 1 200 chick electric brooder, 7 stands

ees, some bee supplies, 1—30 gallon iron kettle.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Good Warm Morning heating stove, 1 Florence Hot Blast heating stove, 1 wood burning heater, 1—4 burner New Perfection oil stove, 1 Kitchen Maid cook stove, wood or coal, kitchen cabinets, beds, chairs, tables, dishes, cooking utensils, crocks, jars, telephone and many other articles. About 5 tons of good coal, some wood, native lumber and other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS-CASH

Not responsible for accidents.

THOMAS J. TUTTLE

Hurst & Hunter, Auctioneers. Cooper & McMains, Clerks. Lunch will be served by the Ladies Aid of Clinton Falls church.

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PERSONAL And Local News

Schools will dismiss Wedriesday,

BRIEFS

Harlan Sutherlin of Hamburg, N. Y. left for home after spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Robert Butts and family on Berry St.

night and all day Sunday at the their dinner, Deer Creek Baptist church. Rev. The business meeting was call-

student at Kentucky Military and Treas., Ira Harcourt, Academy, will be the guest of until he resumes his studies in' Kentucky in September.

tended a picnic dinner at the ing at Sulphur Springs School, Danville Park Sunday in honor Those attending were: Mr. and home in Spencer from the hos-

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SOCIETY

Neighborly Sewing Club Met At Robe Ann Park The Neighborly Sewing

Entered in the postoffice at held their August meeting at Robe Ann Park, Friday, August class mail matter under Act of 23. A picnic dinner was enjoyed and nine children. The business ale. Scrtember 4 meeting was opened by all sin: ng "The Mulberry Bush." Lula Pritchard gave devotions after which each member answered ro'll call by naming a favorite jews commentator. A contest

> The next meeting will be held at the home of Lula Pritchard on September 27.

Tenth Lisby Reunion Held August 25

The tenth annual Lisby nion was held at the home of The Greencastle Consolidated Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lisby on Sunday, Aug. 25th, A very nice Sept. 4, so pupils may attend the dinner was enjoyed by everyone. A plate of dinner was fixed for Earnest and Vada Lisby and Clara (Lisby) Hubbard as they could not attend on account of

Moving pictures were taken by Nathaniel Macy as everyone was Regular meeting Saturday filling their plates and enjoying

Harold James, of Mattoon, Ill., ed to order by President Alva Lisby, Reading of minutes of pie St., was dismissed from the last years reunion was read, and hospital Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Stellings collection taken, then election of and daughter, Sally, will leave on officers for the coming year are, discharged from the hospital Thursday for their new home in Pres., Nathaniel Macy, Vice-Tuesday. California, Larry Stellings, a Pres., Stella Cash, permanent Sec. Mrs. Ruth Goodman, Green-

Dr. and Mrs. V. Earl Wiseman held in woods, near the old Sulphur Springs School House, in daughter, 314 E. Hanna, were charge of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo released from the hospital Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hanlon Woods. Alva, Charley, Earnest day. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hanlon at- and Earl attended their school- Mrs. Edna Griffin and infant

of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hurst Mrs. Herchell Lisby of Rushville, pital, and family of California, who are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Meeks and visiting Mr. Hurst's sister, Mr. family of Indianapolis, Mr. and and Mrs. Doyle Nichols and Mr. Mrs. Clayton Cash and son, Alva and Mrs. Oscar Woodard of Bell- C. and friend of Greencastle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lisby of Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lisby of Miss Mary Jane Vermillion has Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Aras her guests Miss Borghild thur Cash of Cloverdale, Mr. and Gunderson of Oslo, Norway, and Mrs. Nathaniel Macy of Green-Miss Justine Dyer of Framing- castle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lisby ham, Mass., who were classmates and daughter and Vera Jean of Miss Vermillion this past year Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond in the graduate school of Rad- Lisby, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Woods cliffe College. On Sept 6 Miss and son, all of Fillmore, Mr. and Gunderson will sail for England Mrs. Ralph Harcourt and family, where she will attend Oxford Mr. and Mrs, Alva Lisby, Charle Lisby and daughter, Floy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lisby and family all of Coatesville, and Miss Barbara Lisby and friend fo Craws

+ + + + Federation Of Clubs Council Meeting Thursday

The fifth district council meeting of the Federation of Clubs will be held in Clinton Thursday, August 29, at the home of Mrs. Ora Doyle at 11 a. m. Covered is to plan for the fall meeting.

of of of yo To Hold Reunion At Robe Ann Park

The annual Kendall reunion will be held at the Robe Ann Park next Sunday, September 1st. All relatives and friends are asked to attend as relatives are coming from various states.

+ + + Herbert Reunion To Be Hald Sept, 1st.

The Herbert Reunion will be held Sunday, September 1st, at the Cloverdale Park.

+ + + + Held Reunion Sunday At Robe-Ann Park

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McMains held a reunion Sunday at Robe-Ann Park. Those present included Mrs. Mettie Knoll of Almira, Ark., Mr and Mrs. Joe Lee Butler and children of Terre Haute; Mrs. Grace Routt of Greencastle; Mr. arrl Mrs. Carl Routt and fami. ly of Bloomington, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Routt and daughter of Indianapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Duell and family of Greencastle; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sinclair of Pasadena, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Ira Knoll and daughter Hilda and grandson, David Allen Knoll of Cloverdale; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Handy and daughters, Betty and Anita, and son, Norman and Miss Joan Ann Davis of Brazil

ANNIVERSARIES *

Cynthia Taylor, 9 years old. August 28. Mrs. Amy Neal, yesterday, August 27th.

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cone Greencastle, R. 3, 36 years today, August 28th.

David Skelton, son of Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Skelton is reported to be improving at the Putnam County Hospital.

NEW CEILING DATES

Ceiling Prices reestablished as this morning. Leslie Stewart of Roachdale f dates stated on following rewas discharged from the hospit-

Edgar C. White, etux, to Wes-

ontrolled items: al Wednesday morning. Live Stock, August 8 Slaughtering, September 1 REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Wholesalers, September 5 Retailers, September 9 Vonie Webb, Roachdale, \$1.00 Non Manufacture and Whole-

ley J. Custis, etux, land in Green-Retail, September 9 Mixed Feeds, margins approxi- castle Twp. \$1. ately the same, August 26 Soy Beans, and Flax Seed Fro- Luther B. Steele, etux, land in Franklin Twp. \$1. icts, September 3.

Meat Posters providing ceil- Veniece Hurst to Amos C. castle Twp. \$1. g prices scheduled to reach Brown, land in Greencastle Twp. ocal Board by September 9 \$1. Also effective 12:01 A. M. Edwin T. Williams, et al to in the Hoosier Highlands, \$1. August 23 wholesale ceiling Asa E. Duncan, etux, land in prices for California Oranges ap Clinton Twp. \$1.

\$0.37 per standard crate; Florida | Cora E. Dorsett to Florence in the Heosier Highlands, \$1.00. Oranges up \$0.28 per standard Stikeleather, etcon, land in Clovrate. Retail prices for oranges erdale Twp. \$1. will be increased approximately Harold Boesen, etux, to Olen \$1. one-half cent per pound on re- L. Dudley, etux, land in Warren tail community Fresh Fruit and Twp. \$1. Vegetable list effective August

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown f Roachdale are the parents of a daughter born this morning at the hospital.

Mrs. Edna Love, Greencastle, R. 1, was dismissed from the

hospital Tuesday. James Sutherlin, 306 Gilles-

Geneva Dean, Roachdale, was

castle, R. 4, was discharged The reunion next year will be from the hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Leon Snyder and infant

daughter have returned to their

Barbara Dove of Bainbridge,

was dismissed from the hospital William W. Maddox, land Jackson Twp. \$1.

Donovan C. Moffett, etux, to Louis W. Norris, etux, land in Russell Twp. \$1.

Frances J. Fosher, etal castle Twp. \$1. Leonard L. Baller, etux, land in

Raymond H. Kent, etux to Russell Twp. \$1. George L. Mercer, etux, to Greencastle Twp. \$1. Lennie H. Eurger, etux, land in

Washington Twp. \$1. John E. Burk to James A. Earl B. Breedlove, etux, to Eurk, etux, land in Clinton Twp. Aaron J. Duff, etux, to Gerald

L. Grimes, etux, land in Green-Louis L., Howes, etux Everett J. Halloway, etux, land Louis L. Howes, etux, to Maurice G. Lewellyn, etux, land

Grace Call, etcon to Henry Brooks, etux, land in Roachdale,

Thomas LaFave, etux, to Gilbert D. Rhea, land in Washing-Willard Doyle Denny, etux, to ton Twp. \$1,

This Store Will Be

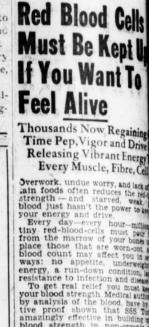
CLOSED

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

AUGUST 29TH

In respect to the memory of Mrs. J. O. Van Buskirk, mother of N. P. Van Buskirk, re-opening Friday morning.

Van Buskirk Grocery



Irvin E. Gross, etal to

Lilian B. Brownfield to

A. Hollingsworth, land in

Mildred Foster Stellings,

Lawrence G. Stellings.

Winfred B. Inge, etal to

to Alexander M. Bracken la

ald B. Inge, land in Russell

Greencastle Twp. \$1.

to Alexander M. Bracken,

E. Houska, land in Ru

\$1.





ence was purchased by Landis, R., Ind.

GET RUN ABOUND INTON, Ind., Aug. 28. (UP) harges that veterans atpting to purchase surplus ck at the U. S. Navy am-

and Mrs. Paul Jones will munition depot at Crane, Ird., about \$3.50 higher; top the former home of L. were "getting a run-around" Stellings, 300 Highfall Avenue, were voiced by Rep. Gerald W. Landis said that 30 veterans

fordsville, Ind., expect to tions by getting priorities from all weights mainly \$21.00; few into their new home within the office of John R. Kopp, disg days, Mr. Jones is proprie- trict, war assets administrator the Jones Specialty Shop in Indianapolis were told they the south side of the public must also have a catalog issued Mr. and Mrs. Jones have by the Cincinnati WAA office. This was necessary, Landis said they were told, before the veterans could inspect the trucks.

HOG MARKET

Hogs 3,000; general market

GOSPEL MEETINGS

You are cordially invited to attend a series

of meetings now in progress in a tent located

at 635 East Washington street, Greencastle,

Indiana, and begin each evening at eight o'-

These meetings are being sponsored by the Churches of Christ

The speaker is Evangelist J. C. Roady of Sul-

There will be congregational singing with a competent leader.

Regular worship at 10:45 daylight saving time each Lord's Day

Come and enjoy these meetings with us

in this part of the state. The last service will be Sunday evening.

clock daylight saving time.

livan, Indiana.

morning during these meetings.

Time

to refresh

at home

higher at \$23.00; several loads butchers 160 lbs up, bulk beef weight sold early for \$22.00; good and choice slaughter pigs nes formerly residents of who had complied with regula- 100-160 lbs \$20.00-\$21.00; sows lightweight \$21.50-\$21.60.

> FOR SALE: Used, three piece that the agency is saving the Kaltex, imitation wicker, living state approximately two million room or porch suite, brown dollars a year. enameled, six foot davenport, chair and rocker, spring cushions, delivered for \$31.45. Furniture Exchange, West Side Square, Forest Cook, Manager.

The director opined that th probation department saves more money than any other state agency because of the large number of persons keeps out of penal institutions

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 28.

(INS) - Mrs. Elanor B. - Snod

grass, director of the Indiana

Probation Department, released

figures today tending to indicate

She said that in 1945 the pe capita maintenance cost of in mates in the state's six pena and correctional institutions was \$481.53 a year.

At the end of the year record: show of the 10,632 persons who were placed on probation, only 312 later had to be committed the remaining probationers been committed to an institution instead of continuing at their us have an additional \$1,929,389.60

Mrs. Snodgrass characterized the probation department chief function as "attempting to pull back to a decent and law abid ing life the persons who first enter the criminal path."

She said that a majority o the state's counties now have probation service. A distric system also has been established whereby frequent district sessions handle localized probation problems. Previously the State Probation Association met only

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Dollars Saved FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1937 good tires, radio and heater. Banta's Farm, 5 miles west of Cloverdale. 26-3t.

> FOR SALE: Gas stove with ven on top, Phone 298-W. 26-3:

> FOR SALE: 1938 Hudson con ertible coupe, 1935 Plymouth and 1932 Chevrolet coupe, Ed-

FOR SALE: Florence, Blast heater, No. 53, or a small heating stove No. 811 model. Call at Emil Jurich, Fox Ridge

FOR SALE: Sealy tuftless mattresses: Barn chairs: 5 ft poultry fence; 4 and 5t. flock feeders; Milk strainers 35c and \$1.55; Handy push carts; Rural mail boxes; Step on mop buckto one of these institutions. Had ets; Monarch kitchen ranges Parmak fence chargers: High Speed drill sets; Steel post drivers \$2.25; Trash burners \$2.35; ual occupation under supervision Fan force electric heaters \$11.25; the cost of their upkeep would Drapery cranes \$1.75; Dazey churns, \$3.75; Electric churns; Gas automatic water heater 22", 24", 27" steel furnaces, C. H. and C. Hardware, Bainbridge

> FOR SALE: 55 pound roll roof. ng; Bird thick butt and hextagon shingles: aluminum shield paint, 5 gallons \$16.25; loose rock wool insulation; Armstrong fiber glass insulation; Roof coatings right piano, Phone 298-J. 28-2t (all types); Attic ventilators Buff brick siding. Bainbridge Lumber Co.

FOR SALE: Good corn, als one No. 153 Florence coal stove one wood stove, cast bottom and op. One four hole laundry stove, All in good shape. Pete Cox. 3 1.2 nile east Belle Union. 23-6p

WARDS OIL REDUCED! pregal, in 55-gal, drums, plus Fed. tax, 100-lb. drums High Pressure Grease only \$7.50. MONT-26-6t

Rummage Sale-Eastern Star court house, 8 A. M. Saturday, August 31, Members please leave rummage in kitchen at Temple. 23-5t.

FOR SALE: Plymouth Rock 26-3p R.

FOR SALE: Late model Inernational five hole wheat drill. er. John Burdette, 3 miles north of Bainbridge.

Gladiolus for sale. Grafton Longden, Jr., Phone 538-M.

FOR SALE: Registered Shropshire Rams, fit for any flock in the state. Price reasonable. John W. Day, Fillmore, Ind. 17-24-31-3t.

FOR SALE: One Papac 13 in. nsilage cutter, new knife, guaranteed \$180, One 5 1-2 ft. mower, runs in oil, \$65.00. One 10 ft, dump rake \$30.00. One set of Oliver wheel weight, \$12.00. One and calf. William Alkire, Clov-Ruffage Mill Stover, grind your erdale, R. 3. fodder and hav. Feed 1-3 farther \$150. At my farm on 43 road, miles south of 40. Call nights 155-W. Walter S. Campbell 26-28-2t

FOR SALE: Closing out al tractor tires and tubes and rims. Will sell entire lot cheap, Have several 24, 28, 36, and 38 inch tractor tires, used tubes, and rims. Can sell you two tires and tubes and rims for \$100. Good bar tread. Several truck tires and tubes. Car tubes 16,17, 18, 19, and 21 inch tubes at 1-2 price Call at farm on 43, Call nights 155-W. Walter S. Campbell, Greencastle. 26-28-31-3t

FOR SALE: Living room suite, medium size Estate Heatrola Van Camp DeLuxe coal range. All in good condition. Mrs. James Smedley, Coatesville, R. 2, 27-2p

FOR SALE: 1940 Chevrolet sedan, A-1 condition. Harry Smith, Fillmore.

FOR SALE: 125 White Rock fries, 3 to 3 1-2 pounds. 30 young white rock hens. Nice for locker storage, 100 bales alfalfa hay baled with no rain on it. Cail 27-4p

Spaniel pups. Phone 46. 27-2t. ferences. Robert Combs, Bain- of 1946 and 1947. And now OPA FOR SALE New side walk bicycles, a few extra good heavy

and Toy Shop. Phone 205. 28-3p nam County Hospital.

FOR SALE: Deluxe Harle Davidson 41-80, air horns, plenty of chrome trimmings, like new A-1 condition. First come first our door Desoto, new motor and served. Ritter W. Jones, Gos port, Indiana,

> 1937 or o'der. H. D. McCammack Cloverdale, R 2.

FOR SALE: Nice canning peaches. Bring your own containers, \$2 per bushel. Russel Blaydes, Carpentersville. 28-21

FOR SALE: Baby carriage Good condition, \$5, Phone 542-R 28-29-2p

FOR SALE: One electric Frigidaire range with electric clock and oven timer. One Howard radio with RCA record up truck, Harry Watts, Route 2 changer. Both are in fine con- | Cloverdale. dition. Phone 494-J. 28-3t.

FOR SALE: Windrow pickup attachment for McCormick Deering, No. 26 combine. Glenn Poynter, intersection 36 and 43.

good condition, with rolls, \$50: also 2 Venetian blinds, 71/2 feet wide, good condition, \$8 each of farm equipment. Address 408 East Walnut, phone 805-R.

FOR SALE: 1935 Master De luxe Chevrolet sedan. Skelton's Service Station,

FOR SALE: Portable saw mill. 28-ti

FOR SALE: Mahogany

FOR SALE: Drop leaf cherry table. Mrs. Stanley Sears, north Fillmore.

FOR SALE: Allis Chalmers combine in first class shape. Jesse McMurtry, Fincastle. 28-3p FOR SALE Red barn paint,

gal, \$11.55; Buff brick siding, \$4.50 per square; 45 lb, roll roofmium grade Vitalize oil for 52c ing, \$1.75 per square; Bird 55 Pb. roll roofing, \$2.25 per square; Decorated lawn fence; Cedar fence posts: Deadening felt; GOMERY WARD, GREENCAS- Martin all metal crib; 4 pt. barbed wire; Cotton insulation; Rock wool, Bainbridge Lumber Company, Bainbridge

> FOR SALE: Rye, Conrad Mc-Vay and Son. Danville R. 3. Phone New Winchester, 28-3p

FOR SALE: Oliver combine on rubber, good condition, pullets, 30-35. Lester Taylor, William J. Wagner, Ladoga R. 28-3p.

or, 110 volt, single phase. Pumps .10 box. Write National Supply steap mower and self hog feed- of all kinds. Coal hot water Company, Elmira, New York. heaters. Arthur Lisby, Fill-28-1-p.

> ville, Ind., Route 7, nine miles south of Crawfordsville on Road

FOR SALE: Eureka electric sweeper and overstuffed daven- F. LAVERNE RILEY, Piane port. 211 W. Columbia St. Technician. Phone 607 after 4 p. m. 28-2p. BALED STRAW WANTED:

FOR SALE: One three year We buy straw the year around, old Hereford cow, one two year truck load or train load, 300 tons old Muley Hereford bull, one 6 used daily. The Terre Haute Papyear old extra good Jersey cow er Co., Terre Haute, Ind. 14-24p

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 6 room, semi-Phone 657-J.

Lisby's Slogan, pack and then list with LISBY, Farms and Oler, Route 1. town property bought, sold and exchanged. W .R. Lisby, Realtor, Coatesville, Ind., No. 7 West 27-3-2p.

FOR SALE: Double apartment house. Address Box 3-C, Daily Banner.

FOR SALE: Frame building good condition, 38x48, all yellov poplar, Write Box R. S. Daily

WANTED

WANTED: Woman to work in bakery. Inquire at Rusty's Pastry Shop.

> WANTED INDIANAPOLIS STAR CARRIERS Phone 864-M 306 West Columbia St.

WANTED TO RENT: A farm either on thirds or half if equip-FOR SALE: Three Cocker ment is available. Plenty of rebridge, R. 1.

WANTED: Nurse aids, orderly duty tricycles. Buy early. Buy and maids for cleaning-Need now for Christmas. Weber Bike room for hospital employee. Put-24-tf.

a double registered polled Here- logs. Also standing timber, of 40 or call nights 155-W. Walford bull. Eva Jobe, north of American Fork and Hoe Co., ter S. Campbell, Greencastle, 28-1p. Columbus, Indiana. 21-10p

WANTED: Any kind of dead stock. Call 278, Greencastle Charges paid. John Wachte Company.

WANTED: Waitresses at Sis ers Lunch 27-2t

WANTED: Will buy used oi rners with or without controls all or write Frank E. Irish Plumbing Company, 2909 E. Tenth St., Ch.4877, Indianapolis, Ind

For Surge milk machines Surge fencers. Dairy Maid heaters. Call the Surge Service Dealer, Rockville. Phone 469-WX.

Will trade a 1936 Buick special good tires good motor for a pick

furnished apartment for veteran and wife. No children. Phone 441-W.

Plant 3, day shift, Phone 627-27-2p

1160 acres or more, have full line Box 19, Banner.

WANTED: Middle aged wonan, good health, to manage ousehold care for two children 28-2t No family laundry, no weekly cleaning, good salary. Call Craw fordsville 1960-R or address Joh H. Miller, 1204 west Main street, Crawfordsville, Ind.

-Lost-

LOST: Small round gold locket from a chain Sunday. Ruthie 28-1p. Stites, 851 N. Jackson, Reward.

> LOST: Black and tan hound in vicinity of Hoosier Highland, Reward Vincent Keller, Cloverdale. 27-5p

> > MISCELLANEOUS

To give away, several kittens, good mousers. Also two young milk goats for sale cheap. G. W. Berge, 1/2 mile east of Cradick's Station (on 43). 28-2p.

The Greencastle Auto License 28-6t. Branch will be closed Friday. Saturday and Monday and will open Tuesday, September 3rd, at their new location in the Prevo

SALESMAN: Sideline, calling on stores, Sell fast repeat 2-15c cigars. Eleven different brands, perfects and corons shape. Yours FOR SALE: One 2 horse mot- cost \$2,75 box, selling price \$3-

YOU can beat, the summer FOR SALE: Ford gravel load. heat----Insulate. Blown in pneuer. L. A. Sowers, Crawfords- matically, R. E. Knoll, Phone 60,

> PIANO TUNING from Sept 28-4p. 3 to Sept. 20 ONLY, Call 603-R

NEW FURNACES IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION

Repair for all makes furnaces We service all makes stokers, oil modern house; good location burners, boilers and furnaces. Ace Heating and Ventilating Co Dale Oler, J. Burton. Call Greencastle 519-J or Write D.

> at John Tharp's new location at 608 south Indiana St., Saturday August 31st, at 6:30 p. m. Auc tioneers will be two well know usiness men.

Let us save your clothes. Re weaving moth holes, tears urns, rips. Mail to Ace Weavng Company, 423 Lemcke Buildng, Indianapolis, Indiana, Mon-Wed-Fri-tf

FREE: We will give you cob f you will haul them away South End Elevator.

26-28-30-2-6-6

NOTICE FARMER: Closing out sale by October 1 on account of my health, going to Martinsville and Mooresville and Arizona. Must sell all my used farm tools. I am pricing tools to sell so now come to buy. Think this over-Washington reports there will be 1700 more strikes the balance 26-3t granted a 25% mark up on ali new tools since January 1, 1946. my prices and you will say they are cheap. Selling cash and terms. FOR SALE: Buck lambs and WANTED: Ash and sugar interest, At my farm on 43 south

GENERAL TRUCKING **Coal Hauling**

Sorry will not be able to re-

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until after Christmas, Still re-

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Get your coal now. You always get a square deal.

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NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

anda McMasters

he Plaintiff in the above en-ed cause, having filed his com-

to set my hand and affixed the

J. Murphy. Atty. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

estate is supposed to be solvent.
Gerl E. Furr, Administrator

No. 8756. Omer C. Akers, Clerk of the utnam Circuit Court, Villis Hickman, Attorney, 14-2t. NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF EXECUTOR

Notice is licreby Given, That he undersigned has duly qualified as Joint Executors of the ast will and testament of Lisgar tussell Eckardt deceased, in the Putnam Circuit Court, of Putnam County, Indiana, and has been tuly authorized by said Court to idminister said estate. Said estate is suposed to he sole

No. 8757.
Ethel Alice Eckardt,
Central National Bank,
Joint-Executors
Gillen & Lyon, Attorneys,
Omer C, Akers, Clerk of the
Putnam Circuit Court.
16-31.

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NEW PRESIDENT



GALESBURG, Ill. Aug. 28 Lyndon O. Brown, 44, nationally known advertising executive and recognized expert in marketing and distribution research, is giving up a successful business career in New York City to beome president of Knox College ere because of "the critical naonal need for superior trainng of young men and women r intelligent leadership, 'Frank . Lay, chairman or the Knex ard of trustees, announced to

FORMER GREENCASTLE RESIDENT FEATURED

"You must Meet Orville," an rticle in Buick magazine, feaires Orville Ewing, a roaming wboy, who was born and grew o young manhood on a farm south of Greencastle on State Road 43, now owned by Dr. G. Baerg. His "home" consists of a overed wagon with the words THE OLD WEST STILL JVES" painted across the sides. is said that he is more photoraphed than a Powers model for star of his outfit is Jerry, ght-year-old ox. "Riding on rry's broad back is Pinuti, a ttle black dog, Nestled on he bantam rooster."

NEVER RAINS BUT IT POURS

WORCESTER, Mass. (UP) Miss Anne McMaster applied for guring that the law of averages would favor her at least once. She won all six.

To those who are awaiting delivery of their New Oldsmobiles

A Word of Appreciation ...

and a Suggestion, too!

THE AIR CONDITIONED



FORREST TUCKER JOE BESSER STAN KENJON AND ORCHESTRA

WITH NEWS SEA SIRENS POLAR PLAYMATES

HEBRON

Glen McCutchan is working for Otis Clodfelter.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Leonard inuti's back is Shanghai Red, and family attended the Johnson reunion near Hollandsburg, Sun-

> Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gegnar of Crawfordsville visited Fred Dahlgren Sunday.

This vicinity was well represented almost every day at the holarships at six colleges, fair at Greencastle last week.

Robert Dragoo is establishing a residence on the Dragoo farm

POLICE DOG SAVES KITTEN, TAKES IT HOME FOR PET

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Cal UP)-A nine-month-old police log here saved the life of nonth-old kitten, then carried it ome for a playmate.

The two now are inseparable companions, the owned, Mrs. Myrtle Roberts said.

"I thin(k the kitten must have allen in a pool of water in the river and Lady jumped in to save ner," Mrs. Roberts said. "Anyway, Lady carried her home by the scruff of the neck, both dripping wet."

GROCERY-BOOK STORE PROVES SUCCESSFUL

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)-The Lincoln City library "booketera," set up only three months ago, is successful.

Librarian Stewart W. Smith eports that circulation reached 1,072 during June, and that

there were no problems of de- food order and return them to The work at the Carrington linquency. Borrowers select the limestone quarry is progressing books from a shelf installed in a large grocery store. They check out the books with the

the store when read. Half of the persons using th booketeria are housewives.

PUBLIC AUCTION

ON SATURDAY

August 31, at 6:30 P. M.

At my new building on south Indiana street, just south of 608 south Indiana street (residence), consisting of 4 chairs, 3 stools, shovels, spades, hand saw, nails several pounds, 3 range boilers, 2 coal stoves for range boilers, I gas heater, I glass door, I electric hot plate, 2 burner, I display case, several good articles in clothes, dresses, 15 dozen Mason jars with lids, old fashion kerosene lamps made into electric and several odds and ends, 8 french doors (2 ft.), big antique dinner bell, etc.

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Pullovers of fine-gauge pure wool. Crew neck looped on by hand for extra fine fit! 34-40.

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FOR MEN

All wool, Button down, (Ticket tells wool content.) 36-46.

FOR BOYS

All-wool slipovers-V-neck to look well over a shirt, show off a tiel Bright colors. 8-16. 3.98



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A snappy fedora style the young lads really go for! It's fully stitched, shaped like dad's in soft shades that blend with any outfit. Has welt edge brim, matching or contrasting hand 10.16 contrasting band. 10-16.



scuffless-tip dress



Comfortable, Casual JUVENILE BOYS'

SWEATERS

Pure worsted crew neck sweaters are just right for little fellows! They're nicely knitted long sleeve slipovers

so comfortable and goodlooking he'll go for them in a big way! Sizes 6-10.

Grown-Up Styles in

Jr. Boys' Fleece Overcoats 7.90

It's popular with all the boys, this single breasted, fleece overcoat! It has a fly front, slash pockets, convertible collar and railroad stitching around the bot-tom. Warmly lined, of course! In sizes 4, 6, 8, and

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There still aren't enough new Oldsmobiles to service-from lubrication to major overhauls. go around. Due to shortages in materials Regular servicing of your car will safeguard and unavoidable limitations on production, the your investment and assure you of safe, deoutput of new cars still is behind schedule. pendable transportation until that great day And our allotments are far below the figures when your new Oldsmobile is here!

The war has taught us all the importance of

careful upkeep and regular service. While

you're waiting for your new Oldsmobile, there-

fore, be sure to take advantage of our factory-

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We want to assure you, however, that everything possible is being done, both here and at the factory, to get your car in your hands promptly. And we'd like to take this occasion to thank you sincerely for the patient and considerate way in which you have borne with us during this period of waiting.

Meanwhile, we have an important suggestion: Don't neglect the car you drive today.

We know how anxious you are to get your new

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to do, right now, than to say to every Oldsmo-

bile buyer: "Your car is here. Come get it!"

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